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THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER.

THE DASTARDLY ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

THE

BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

A NEW JOURNAL FOR THE YOUNG.

Issued by the Proprietors of THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

PHIL HOLIDAY'S NOTES, Published from week to week in THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS, give a chatty illustrated chronicle of current sports.

CAPTAIN MAYNE REID'S NEW ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

Readers of THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS will be glad to learn that in this week's number a New and Original Serial Story of Adventures on the Sea, entitled "THE CHASE OF LEVIATHAN" is continued in that Journal by CAPTAIN MAYNE REID.

THE AUTHOR of "SQUEE BIFFEN" in this week's "B.I.N." continues his New Story of School Life, entitled "SLICK PETHERTON AND I:" a Tale of Westborough School.

"JACK HEPWORTH'S VOYAGE ROUND THE WORLD," by "THE MID," is continued in this week's BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

HENLEY REGATTA, 1881 (with Portraits of the Cornell Men—Lowndes, Eyre, and Hastie) will be found pictured in THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS for July 6.

LOCKTON'S JUMP, and MYERS and MERRILL on the WAR PATH, are sketched from life in THE BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS for July 6.

BOYS' ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

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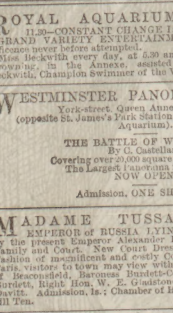
The Penny Illustrated Paper.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1881.

OUR LONDON LETTER.



EARL GRANVILLE, with rather more English terseness than Mr. Gladstone used, and yet with quite the due amount of hearty sympathy, on Monday expressed in the choicest words the feelings of Englishmen with regard to the dastardly attempt on the life of President Garfield. Replying to the Marquis of Salisbury's inquiry regarding the condition of the seriously-wounded President, our Foreign Secretary had not very hopeful news to communicate at that very moment; but he said the right thing at the right moment when he remarked with feeling that "the sympathy of this country with the President and the people of the United States is increasing every hour in its intensity, and is at least equal to that felt in the United States itself." Lord Granville, no doubt, had in his mind the warm terms of International friendship in which General Garfield addressed Sir Edward Thornton at the White House as recently as the previous Thursday. In bidding the British Minister farewell, General Garfield responded to the genial keynote which Sir Edward Thornton struck. "The zeal and ability," said the President, "with which you strove to engraft the principle of international arbitration upon the law of these two nations, aided alike in bringing about this great measure, and in establishing what we trust may be a beneficial rule for the future conduct of all Governments. It will be my earnest endeavour and great pleasure to maintain the friendship now existing between this nation and your own, and I shall be pleased to welcome your successor as a worthy representative of the continued good feeling of her Majesty's Government." It would be difficult to withhold our cordial admiration of an American President who could give expression to such conciliatory views as these; and it may with safety be said that a feeling of general relief was experienced among all classes in this country when it became known that on Tuesday morning "President Garfield's private secretary addressed a note to the members of the Cabinet informing them that a marked improvement of a general character was observable in the President's symptoms."

* * * * *

The very day President Garfield was shot at in the waiting-room of the Washington Railway Station, one could not help remarking with some satisfaction the open manner in which their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales were driven through the Strand in a barouche to King's College. Both the Prince and Princess looked in the best of health, and were respectfully saluted, and pleasantly acknowledged the doffing of hats.

* * * * *

Are Liberal Leaders waking up to the necessity of taking a leaf from the Tory book of Party etiquette? In Birmingham, at any rate, the graceful hospitalities of life are not being forgotten by the enlightened Statesman, who, having done wonders in the way of helping Birmingham to a rational system of municipal self-government, has now extended his sphere of usefulness by becoming Mr. Gladstone's President of the Board of Trade. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain is a typical Advanced Liberal in the best sense of the term. Welcome as a step in the right direction was the seasonable courtesy of Mr. Chamberlain on Wednesday in giving up his residence and grounds at Highbury, Birmingham, for the enjoyable Summer Fête of the Junior Liberal Association of Birmingham, which will soon have to teach Lord Sandon his political catechism, by-the-way.

* * * * *

Really, it was too bad of the half a dozen redcoats to fall down dead from exposure to the fierce rays of the July sun on Monday at Aldershott! H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge was quite "surprised"—not pained, mark you—to hear of the fatalities. It was not over hot; indeed, a pleasant breeze was blowing, the "astonished" Commander-in-Chief explained to the House of Lords on Tuesday; and yet they remarked to him when he returned to town—"What a dreadful day you have had!" The Royal Duke added, "I never was so surprised in my life; and do not see how these accidents are to be prevented!" Don't you? Put yourself in Tommy Atkins's place, then, on a broiling day in July. Encumber yourself with a kit weighing so many pounds avoirdupois; get inside the stiff and stuffy uniform a private is condemned to wear; and manœuvre for hours thus hampered beneath the scorching heat of a more than tropical sun—and I venture to think your Royal Highness will pretty speedily find a way to save our willing soldiers from being—

Butchered to make a Royal holiday!

* * * * *

Why not bathe in the Serpentine? John Leech many years ago facetiously suggested that the belles as well as the beaux of Society might refresh themselves in the handy waters of the Serpentine during the fever heat of Summer. The morning was so abnormally hot and sultry on Tuesday that one Mary Ann Dickson, more courageously than decently, acted upon the pictorial hint of John Leech. But this London mermaid was promptly taken into custody for "bathing among 300 men;" and was only liberated after a sympathetic caution from Mr. Newton at Marlborough-street. But why should not "George, Ranger," be gallant enough to line the banks of the Serpentine with bathing-machines, so as to allow the ladies to bathe with propriety?

* * * * *

M. Gambetta on Tuesday made the capital suggestion that the French deputies should, in consequence of the great heat, sit in the cool of the morning, from seven to eleven o'clock. But Custom is powerful in Paris as well as in London. Accordingly, the Commons of France kept to their usual hours of sitting. Here, the heat seems to have driven the Protectionists nearly rabid. That supercilious young sprig of the aristocracy, Lord Sandon, who, because he knew absolutely nothing about commerce, was made the Tory President of the Board of Trade, actually presumed to attempt to slight and disparage Mr. Chamberlain. It required not Mr. Gladstone's prompt vindication of one of his strongest Ministers to set Mr. Chamberlain right with the House. The present President of the Board of Trade commands the respect of the men of mind in both Parties.

* * * * *

It will be a revelation to many, as it was to me, that we in England are condemned to endure greater heat than is experienced in some tropical countries. Mr. G. J. Symons writes from his Camden-square observatory that on Tuesday, July 5, the glass recorded 92·7 in the shade—the highest temperature of any day for twenty-two years, with the exception of two days in July, 1868. Mr. Symons adds:—

As it is not unusual to hear very wild statements respecting tropical climate, and I have to-day been preparing a summary of the climate of 1880 at several British colonial stations, I think it may be well to give a list of the highest shade temperatures reported for 1880—i.e., precisely the figures required to compare with our to-day's temperature of 92·7.

HIGHEST SHADE TEMPERATURES IN 1880.

Cape of Good Hope ...	105·0	Toronto...	93·2
Melbourne	106·5	London	88·3
Calcutta	97·7	Newfoundld (St. John)	86·5
Bombay... ...	94·5	Mauritius	85·6
Ceylon (Colombo) ...	90·8	Barbados	85·0
Manitoba (Winnipeg).	90·3	N.Zealand (Wellington)	79·5

Thus we see that in 1880 it was hotter in London (88·3 on Sept. 4) than on any day in the year either in Mauritius or at our West Indian station at Barbados; and our temperature to-day is very nearly equal to the highest at Bombay last year. Our sensations are, however, by no means regulated by temperature alone; the hygrometric state of the air has almost an equally powerful influence upon our feelings.

PHILIP.

MR. WILLIAM INMAN, the proprietor and manager of the INMAN Line of steamers, died last Sunday at his residence, Upton Manor, near Birkenhead, at the age of fifty-six.

BURNING OF A LIGHT-HOUSE.—Information has been received at Lloyd's that the Harbour Light on Rocky Point, at the entrance to Harbour Breton, Fortune Bay, Newfoundland, has been burnt down. Steps will be taken to replace it as soon as possible.

DRESSMAKER as well as to mothers, for the paper patterns are the cheapest and most reliable. The FAMILY DRESSMAKER and the CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKER contain numerous illustrations of the latest costumes, jackets, and underclothing, showing how to cut out, make up, and materials required. The two books may be had for four stamps, post-free, of Mrs. Leach, 8, Johnson's-court, Fleet-street, London; or ask any newsagent for them.—[ADVT.]

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey, or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case grey or white hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting its growth on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. "The Mexican Hair Renewer" is sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

News in a Nutshell.

THE QUEEN AND THE PRINCE OF WALES

last Saturday hastened to express by telegraph the general sympathy of the nation with Mrs. Garfield on the occasion of the mad attempt made to assassinate the President of the United States; and Mr. Lowell, the American Minister, received numberless inquiries as to the progress of the General.

THE WINDSOR REVIEW.

The Queen will at five p.m. to-day (Saturday) review the Volunteers in Windsor Park. We are glad to hear that some fifty refreshment-booths will be erected beneath the shade of the fine old elms in Queen Anne's Ride and in close proximity to that avenue, for the supply of the spectators; and the ground for these was allotted in the course of the afternoon. The War Office had originally intended that the Volunteer corps should be catered for; but the arrangement has been abandoned, and each commanding officer will now have to provide for his regiment. An excellent supply of water has, it is true, been furnished by the park authorities; but unless the Volunteers are permitted to leave their rendezvous at Bear's Rails and near the station to get what else they may require at the refreshment-booths in Queen Anne's Ride, they will have to put up with what meats and drinks they can carry with them into the field.

FATAL REVIEW AT ALDERSHOTT.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, with the Grand Duke of Hesse, went to Aldershott on Monday morning, and were present at a divisional field day. Their Royal Highnesses lunched at the camp with Lieutenant-General Sir Daniel and Lady Lysons, and returned to London in the afternoon. Two soldiers died at Aldershott from the effects of the excessive heat, and four other deaths were afterwards reported. A number of men were also admitted into the various regimental hospitals suffering more or less from exposure to the heat during the sham fight.

THE RUMOURED DROWNING OF AN ENGLISH PRINCE.

We are glad to say there is no reason whatever to believe that there is a particle of truth in the rumour to the effect that the young Prince George has been drowned at Melbourne as stated. Immediately upon the report reaching Marlborough House on Monday, inquiries were made, upon the authority of the Prince of Wales, in quarters where satisfactory replies might be expected; and on Tuesday a telegram was received from Rear-Admiral the Earl of Clanwilliam, commanding the Detached Squadron, dated Melbourne, July 5, reporting that there is no foundation whatever for the rumour circulated respecting an accident to either H.R.H. Prince Albert Edward or Prince George of Wales.

THE PRINCE AT KING'S COLLEGE.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princess, on Saturday afternoon distributed the prizes which had been won during the year by the students of King's College. Canon Barry observed that their delight on the occasion was enhanced by the recollection that their Royal Highnesses had previously shown their confidence in King's College by intrusting the teaching of one or two of their children to some of its professors. Apropos, the Prince said:—

"Reference has been made to the fact that some of our children have received education from Professors of this college. It is very gratifying to us that such should be the case, and we have every hope that our children will derive benefit from the instruction which they have received."

PRINCE LEOPOLD'S VISIT TO NOTTINGHAM.

The five days' visit of Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, at Bestwood Lodge, the seat of the Duke of St. Alban's, near Nottingham, came to a termination on Saturday. On the Friday night there was a grand fancy ball at the Lodge, at which his Royal Highness appeared as Louis XV.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT

on Saturday were present at the festival of the British Orphan Asylum at Slough, the Bishop of Carlisle presiding. The Duchess presented the prizes to the successful pupils, subsequently returning with the Duke to Windsor Castle.

THE RESERVE SQUADRON, UNDER THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH,

the first British ships of war seen in those waters since Sir Charles Napier lay there in 1854-55, anchored off Cronstadt on Saturday afternoon. The Duke proceeded in an Imperial yacht on a visit to the Czar.

The attempt on the life of the President of the United States was naturally referred to in Parliament last Monday evening. The Marquis of Salisbury in the House of Lords and Sir Stafford Northcote in the House of Commons asking if the Government had any further information on the subject than had appeared in the public journals. Earl Granville, in giving the latest information in the possession of the Government, remarked that the sympathy of this country with the President and the people of the United States was increasing every hour in intensity. The Premier said he grieved to think that the latest reports were of a nature to dampen a good deal the expectations entertained late on Saturday night and during Sunday. "We must yet," added the right hon. gentleman, "trust in Providence for a favourable issue." Like Earl Granville, Mr. Gladstone paid a tribute of sympathy to the American nation—"a nation," he said, "not only friendly to us, but, I really believe, growing more and more friendly to us from year to year."

A French captain, while sitting outside a café at the Manouba camp, Tunis, on Sunday night, was shot through the heart. The patrol turned out, fired at the crowd, and killed one man. The French Government is said to have resolved to mobilise a hundred thousand men, and send them to Africa to put down the insurrection.

An English man-of-war and an Italian war-ship have proceeded to Sfax for the protection of British and Italian subjects. A French ironclad has sailed for the port with important instructions, and upon the arrival of a second ironclad if the forts are not given up a bombardment will take place.

The Britannic steamer, of the White Star Line, was inward bound from New York, with mails and passengers, and went ashore in a fog off Kilmore, Wexford, on Sunday afternoon. The passengers and mails were landed.

A sad accident happened at Blackpool on Monday. A party of nine excursionists from East Lancashire went out for a sail. The sea was somewhat rough, and the waves were breaking into the boat. At the time for returning to shore the boat was capsized, and nine men and the boatman were thrown into the sea. All were rescued but one young man, named Harrington, from Blackburn. The body was afterwards recovered.

Mr. Bradlaugh, having been informed that the Cabinet decided on Saturday not to proceed further with the Parliamentary Oaths Bill, forwarded a letter to the Speaker announcing his intention to disregard the order of the House of May 10 last. But the Speaker on Tuesday announced that he had directed the Serjeant-at-Arms to be prepared to meet Mr. B.

P.S.

HER MAJESTY will be among the first to fly to the seaside, the end of next week being fixed for the Royal flight from Windsor to the Isle of Wight—the beautiful holiday resort which grows more and more in favour with the public.

* * * * *

Racing is the diversion the busy Prince of Wales is going in for this week at Newmarket.

* * *

"For our Soldiers," the Duchess of Connaught opened a handsome bazaar in the Conservatory of the Horticultural Gardens on Wednesday afternoon. "All the Fun of the Fair" was gone through in the gardens with a spirit that would have found favour in the sight of "THE SHOWMAN" himself.

* * * * *

Pity the sorrows of a poor old soldier! General Sir Richard Innes Dacres has been appointed Constable of the Tower, which brave old Fenwick Williams gave up.

* * * * *

What a golden harvest the Thames Steam-Boat Company would reap if they would only have the enterprise to place upon the river a few light-draught saloon-boats such as the public would rush to with delight this July! Hurry up! Hurry up!

* * * * *

Prince Bismarck is sending Germans in their thousands to America. On Wednesday, two illustrious German immigrants landed on our shores. The Crown Prince and Princess of Germany arrived at Queenborough from Flushing. Before leaving for Windsor their Imperial Highnesses paid a visit to H.M.S. Duncan, the flag-ship at Sheerness.

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Prince Waldemar of Denmark arrived at Marlborough House from Denmark on Monday night on a visit to the Prince and Princess of Wales.

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The heat of Tuesday has, it is said, only been twice exceeded during the past twenty-two years, the highest shade temperature recorded being 92·7. About eleven rain began to fall in London, and there were a few flashes of lightning. This was followed before midnight by thunder; and for the next two hours the thunderstorm continued, rain falling at intervals in perfect torrents, and heavy thunderclaps following the vivid flashes of lightning.

The storm appears to have been universal throughout the country, reports having been received from Durham, Lancashire, the Midlands, Wales, Devon, and Cornwall, Ireland, and the Isle of Man; and several deaths from lightning are recorded.

A woman working in a field near Dublin on Tuesday afternoon was struck by lightning and killed, and two others were injured. A youth leaving work at a colliery near Bishop Auckland was also killed in the same manner, and a man working at a stone quarry at Plymouth fell dead. At Gretton, a labourer fell dead while hoeing turnips. Wilson, the amateur cricketer, died from the effects of sunstroke at Betchworth, near Reigate; and another death occurred at Rugby.

The Playgoer.

"THE BRONZE HORSE" of Auber—with variations—may be pronounced an adequate peg on which to hang the gay ballets and changes of scene which make up an Alhambra spectacle. These attractions were as brilliantly conspicuous as ever on Monday night, when Mr. Howard Paul mounted his *cheval de bataille*, and produced "The Bronze Horse" on a magnificent scale of splendour. Japanese scenery, Japanese costumes of silk and satin, the Japanese dialect of Harry Paulton, and Japanese ballets of the most tastefully costumed character, added to light tuneful music, performed to perfection by Jacobi's splendid band, combine to make an entertainment which possesses the elements of a triumphant success. By this time, Mr. Paul has doubtless pruned his redundant lines, and made the sparkling opera spring briskly from song to dance, from procession and chorus to ballet, in that touch-and-go fashion which will alone be tolerated at the Alhambra in Midsummer.

Mesdames Alice May and Fanny Leslie, and Messieurs Harry Paulton and Leslie do their best for "The Bronze Horse;" but, after Jacobi's spirited orchestration and the figures of the skilful ballet-master (who deserved his call), the main attractions at the Alhambra are, of course, the leading dancers. These are Mdlles. Palladino (far and away the best, although the Directors with a feminine spite worthy a board of old women *did* send up basket after basket of flowers to her rivals and none to her), Periolli, and Gillert, the first-named of whom sustained her well-won reputation with rare spirit and vim. Brava, Palladino!

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA GOSSIP.

MR. EDWARD TERRY, the popular comedian, will appear next week at the Theatre Royal and Opera House, Cork—to the delight, no doubt, of those who appreciate eccentric comedy.

"THE OUTCASTS" have not survived our chaff of last week. The title of this new and effective drama for the autumn season at the Princess's has been changed for the better by Mr. G. R. Sims.

THE HOT WEATHER has had such an emptying effect on many London theatres that certain managers would be wise were they to follow the example of MM. James and Thorne, and close till the autumn. By-the-way, the Vaudeville will be reopened with an exceptionally strong attraction.

MR. BOUCICAULT has plenty of human nature running through himself and his pieces. Hence the fact that the great Dion, braving the dog-days, will this (Saturday) afternoon perform at the Adelphi his touching part of Kerry—one of the most quiet yet powerful assumptions in his répertoire—for the benefit of Mrs. Bernard-Beere; and that not only are his "Colleen Bawn" (fresh from the banks of the New River at Sadler's Wells) and "Arrah-na-Pogue" running respectively at the Britannia and the Grecian, but Miles-na-Coppaleen nightly takes his header down the trap of more than one provincial theatre. Good business!

MADAME BERNHARDT is paying flying visits to Birmingham, Manchester, and Liverpool. This accomplished French actress—artiste to the tips of her fingers—appeared in the capital of the Midlands at the Prince of Wales's at the beginning of the week in "La Dame aux Camélias" and "Frou-Frou;" announced ditto ditto for this close of the week at the Prince's, Cottonopolis; and the same Parisian plays for the first three nights of next week at the Alexandra, Liverpool. This is a Comet of a brilliancy one rarely sees in the theatrical firmament, and one that will amply repay the closest study.

MR. CHARLES KELLY and Miss Florence Terry are starring at the Prince of Wales's, Liverpool. This sterling comedian and the youngest of the Misses Terry—to the manner born, if ever a family were—appear to advantage in "New Men and Old Acres," and the other capital pieces ably performed by Mr. Kelly's excellent company.

THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES and suite witnessed the first performance of "La Petite Marice," at the Gaiety Theatre, last Monday evening.

MR. EDWIN BOOTH, when interviewed in New York, talks very freely of his visit to England, and is profuse in acknowledgment of the kindness of his reception. Mr. Irving is, he says, an artist of rare genius. He hopes Mr. Irving will visit America next year.

MR. MAPLESON AND HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—The Queen's Bench gave judgment last Monday against Mr. Mapleson in the action brought by the Crown Lessee of Her Majesty's Theatre to recover possession of the premises, because of his breach of the covenant in his lease to insure the premises against fire. Mr. Mapleson's counsel pleaded for a little delay, and execution was delayed for three weeks by Lord Coleridge, who did not mince matters in speaking of the way in which the lessee of the Haymarket Opera House transacts business.

POOR MR. CRIPPENDALE, notwithstanding that Lyceum benefit he had, is still dragged from pillar to post, in order to present his faded old portrait of Sir Peter Teazle. Gallantry presumably drew some people to see Miss Marie de Grey in company with this veteran and Mrs. Cuppendale at the Olympic this week. But stronger fare than "The School for Scandal" should be forthcoming to tempt playgoers into badly ventilated theatres this sultry weather.

"KEATING'S POWDER" kills Bugs, Moths, Fleas, Beetles, and all insects (perfectly unrivalled); harmless to everything but insects. Tins, 6d. and 1s.—[ADVT.]

BEAUTIFUL HAIR.—Churcher's Toilet Cream is the cheapest and best pomade. Imparts fragrance, richness and softness to the hair. Price 1s., in glass jars or pots; in bottles for exportation, 1s. 6d.—R. Hovenden and Sons, 5, Great Marlborough-street, W.; and 93 and 95, City-road, E.C. London; and of Perfumers and Chemists.—[ADVT.]

MRS. LEACH'S FAMILY DRESSMAKER for July contains forty Illustrations of Dolmans, Mantles, and useful Costumes, with plain Instructions for making at home. It also contains practical papers on middle-class cookery, valuable hints to housewives and mothers, with lessons on art needlework.

SOUVENIR OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION.

Our Illustrations

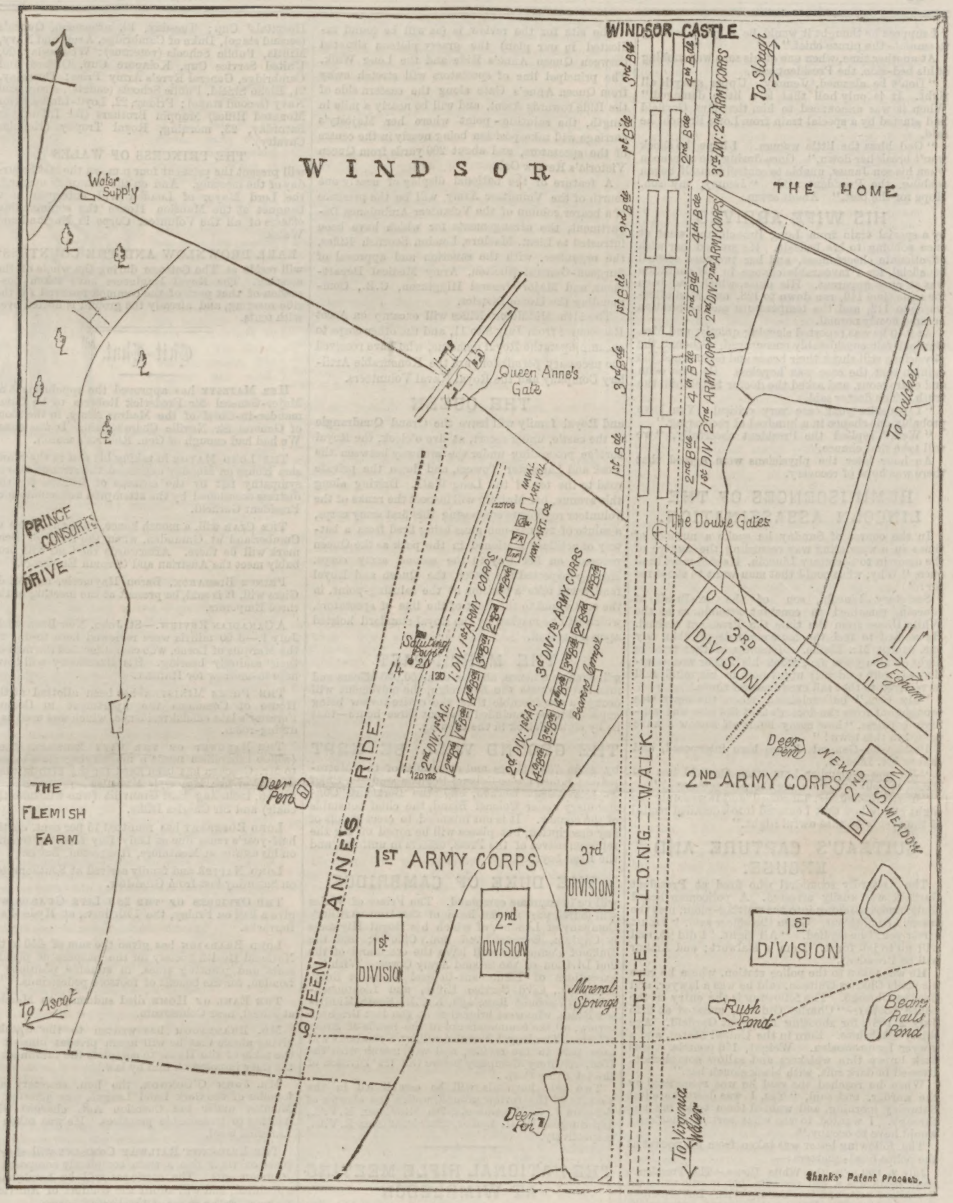
PRESIDENT GARFIELD SHOT AT WASHINGTON

has been the residence of no Presidents of the United States who have been more deserving of the esteem and admiration of Americans than Abraham Lincoln and General Garfield. Yet on the night of April 14, 1865, President Lincoln was shot by Wilkes Booth in a private box at Ford's Theatre, Washington, as illustrated above, Lincoln expiring the following morning; and the assassin being shot when his accomplice, Harrold, was apprehended on the succeeding April 26. And on Saturday morning last, July 2, President Garfield was the object of a similarly dastardly attack in Washington.

GUITEAU'S ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE GENERAL GARFIELD.

was made last Saturday morning at the Baltimore and Potomac Railway Station, Washington. The President and Mr. Blaine (chief Secretary of State) rode to the station in a carriage together. Mr. Blaine says the President was in an unusually joyous mood, and several times expressed his keen gratification that the relations between himself and the members of his Cabinet were so harmonious, and that the Administration was united. When the carriage arrived in front of the station the President and Mr. Blaine left it and entered the ladies' waiting-room, which they passed through arm-in-arm. Mr. Blaine dropped the President's arm as they were passing through the door into the main room, at which instant two shots were fired. Mr. Blaine saw a man running, and started towards him, but turned almost immediately and saw that the President had fallen. Then he first realised that the shots had been directed at the President. He sprang towards him, as did several others, and raised his head from the floor. As the President fell he exclaimed "My God!" The President's son was with him at the time he was shot, and burst into a paroxysm of tears. Secretaries Blaine, Hunt, and Lincoln, and Postmaster-General James were all at the station at the time. The waiting-room was crowded with passengers.

The President when he fell turned deathly pale, and soon after he was carried up stairs was sick. He was removed to a room in the second storey of the station, and a preliminary examination of the wounds was made, but the ball, which had entered the right side of the back near the spinal column, and immediately over the hip bone, could not be



THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE VOLUNTEER REVIEW AT WINDSOR ON SATURDAY, JULY 9.

found, although the course was traced for about three inches. It passed forward and downward.

About ten o'clock the police cleared the main room of the station building, and in a few moments the wounded President was borne through the building and placed in an ambulance which was in waiting outside. He bore the removal with great fortitude, not uttering a complaint or groan. The ambulance was surrounded by a cordon of police, and the horses were whipped into a gallop all the way to the White House. An excited crowd followed the ambulance at a run. Before leaving the station the President dictated the following

DESPATCH TO MRS. GARFIELD:

"The President wishes me to say to you from him that he has been seriously hurt—how seriously he cannot yet say. He is himself, and hopes you will come to him soon. He sends his love to you."

As the President was lifted out, he glanced upwards to the windows of the White House, and seeing some familiar faces, smiled, raised his right hand and gave a military salute. He had now recovered from the shock somewhat, was composed in manner, and greeted those about him with a warm pressure of the hand and cheerful words. This cheerfulness throughout the morning and early hours of the afternoon excited the strongest hopes on the part of the surgeons and friends that the ball had not touched a vital part, and that when the wounded man had gained sufficient strength and composure, an effort might be made to find the ball.

The first bulletins issued were of a most alarming nature; and seemed to foreshadow the worst. Internal bleeding was reported. Still,

PRESIDENT GARFIELD

bore the pain with his habitual serenity and fortitude. Indeed, the President several times gave proofs of his well-known good nature and genial disposition. At one time, while Mr. Blaine was sitting at his bed-side, the President, turning his head, said,

"Blaine, what motive do you think that man could have in trying to assassinate me?"

Mr. Blaine replied, "I do not know, Mr. President. He says he had no motive. He must be insane." To this the President smilingly answered,

"I suppose he thought it would be a glorious thing to emulate the pirate chief."

At another time, when one of his sons was sobbing at his bed-side, the President said,

"Don't be alarmed, Jemmy. Upper story is all right. It is only hull that is a little damaged." When it was announced to him that Mrs. Garfield had started by a special train from Long Branch, he said,

"God bless the little woman. I hope the shock won't break her down." Once during the afternoon when his son James, unable to control himself, began sobbing, the President said, "Jemmy, my son. Hope for the best." About seven

HIS WIFE ARRIVED

by a special train from Long Branch, and went at once sobbing to his bedside. He greeted her with affectionate cheerfulness, and her presence seemed beneficial, for a favourable change in his condition was at once apparent. His pulse, which had been for some time 140, ran down to 128, and soon afterwards to 112, and the temperature and respiration became nearly normal.

At 9.40 he was reported sleeping quietly, and Mrs. Garfield felt considerably encouraged, although the physicians still shook their heads and maintained the opinion that the case was hopeless. He was calm and courageous, and asked the doctor to tell him the truth. The doctor said,

"I consider your case very critical. You have probably one chance in a hundred of recovering."

"Well," replied the President cheerfully, "we will take that chance."

An hour later the physicians were agreed that there was hope of recovery.

REMINISCENCES OF THE LINCOLN ASSASSINATION.

In the course of Sunday he spoke a number of times in a wandering way regarding the motive of the assassin to Secretary Lincoln. He said more than once, "Why, what could that man want to shoot me for?"

Secretary Lincoln, son of the ex-President Lincoln, remained in constant attendance at the White House from the time the President arrived. He seemed to feel the blow more deeply than any one, except Mr. Blaine. Memories of that terrible night sixteen years ago, when his father was assassinated, were evidently uppermost in his mind, and he referred to that sad event several times.

"My God," he exclaimed, when the news was brought out from the doctor's that the case was well-nigh hopeless, "how many hours of sorrow I have passed in this town!"

Postmaster-General James here interposed, and said to Mr. Lincoln,

"Do you remember how often Garfield has referred to your father during the past few days?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Lincoln, "and it was only the night before last that I entered into a detailed recital of the events on that awful night."

GUITEAU'S CAPTURE AND EXCUSE.

The dastardly scoundrel who fired at President Garfield was easily arrested. A policeman heard shots, and, hastening into the waiting-room, met the assassin coming out. When the officer said, "I must arrest you," he replied. "All right. I did it, and will go to jail for it. I am a stalwart; and Arthur will be President."

He was taken to the police station, where he gave his name Charles Guiteau, said he was a lawyer, and lived at Chicago. The following is the entry on the police books:—"Charles Guiteau, arrested at 9.25 July 2, 1881, for shooting President Garfield. Age thirty-six, white. Born in the United States, and a lawyer by profession. Weight, 130 pounds. Has dark brown thin whiskers and sallow complexion. Dressed in dark suit, with black slouch hat."

When he reached the gaol he was recognised by the warder, and said, "Yes, I was down here last Saturday morning, and wanted them to let me look through. I wanted to see what sort of quarters I would have to occupy."

The following letter was taken from his pocket at the police head-quarters:—

July 2, 1881.—To the White House.—The President's tragic death was a bad necessity, but it will unite the Republican party and save the Republic. Life is a flimsy dream, and it matters little when one goes. A human life is of small value. During the war thousands of brave boys went down without a tear. I presume the President was a Christian, and that he will be happier in Paradise than here. It will be no worse for Mrs. Garfield, dear soul, to part with her husband this way than by a natural death. He is liable to go at any time. Any way, I had no ill-will toward the President. His death was a political necessity. I am a lawyer, theologian, and politician. I am Stalwart of the Stalwarts. I was with General Grant and the rest of our men in New York during the canvass. I have some papers for the Press, which I shall leave with Byron Andrews and his co-journalists at No. 1420, New York Avenue, where the reporters can see them. I am going to gaol. (Signed) Charles Guiteau.

ROYAL REVIEW AT WINDSOR.

We learn from the *Volunteer Service Review* that the arrangements for the Review by the Queen of 50,000 Volunteers this (Saturday) afternoon have been completed under the supervision of Prince Christian, the Ranger of the Royal demesne.

The site for the review is (as will be found indicated in our plan) the grassy plateau situated between Queen Anne's Ride and the Long Walk. The principal line of spectators will stretch away from Queen Anne's Gate along the eastern side of the Ride towards Ascot, and will be nearly a mile in length, the saluting-point where her Majesty's carriage will take position being nearly in the centre of the spectators, and about 200 yards from Queen Victoria's Review Oak.

A feature of the national display of nearly one fourth of the Volunteer Army will be the presence of a bearer column of the Volunteer Ambulance Department, the arrangements for which have been intrusted to Lieut. Maclure, London Scottish Rifles, the organiser, with the sanction and approval of Surgeon-General Shelton, Army Medical Department, and Major-General Higginson, C.B., Commanding the Home District.

The 11th Middlesex Rifles will encamp on Ascot Racecourse from July 8 to 11, and the other corps to encamp upon the Royal demesne, who have received the necessary permission, are the Honourable Artillery Company and the Royal Naval Volunteers.

THE QUEEN

and Royal family will leave the Grand Quadrangle of the castle, under escort, at five o'clock, the Royal cortége proceeding under the archway between the York and Lancaster Towers, and down the private road to the top of the Long Walk. Driving along this avenue, her Majesty will inspect the ranks of the volunteer regiments composing the first army corps, a salute of twenty-one guns being fired from a battery of artillery stationed in the park as the Queen proceeds on her way to the second army corps. Having inspected the latter, the Queen and Royal family will take a position at the saluting-point, in the centre and to the front of the line of spectators, which will be marked by the Royal standard hoisted upon a flagstaff.

THE MARCH-PAST

will then commence, and as some 50,000 officers and men have to pass the Sovereign, the movement will occupy a considerable time, the entire review being expected to be concluded in about three hours—that is, by eight o'clock in the evening.

THE GROUND WILL BE KEPT

by some 700 officers and constables of the Metropolitan Police under Colonel Pearson and Mr. Chief Superintendent Gernon, and the Berkshire Constabulary under Colonel Bland, the chief constable of the county. It is not intended to erect stands of any description, but places will be roped off for the representatives of the Press, officers in uniform, and the Eton boys.

THE DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE

will be in supreme command. The Prince of Wales will march past at the head of the Hon. Artillery Company of London, of which his Royal Highness is Captain, General, and hon. Colonel; and the Duke of Connaught will have the command of the 2nd Division of the Second Army Corps. With the exceptions of Lieutenant-Colonel Viscount Bury, K.C.M.G., Civil Service Rifles, and Lieutenant-Colonel Viscount Ranelagh, K.C.B., South Middlesex Rifles, who were brigadiers at the last Brighton review, all the commands are in the hands of Army officers. The Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers will take part in the review, and will march with the Hon. Artillery Company before the 1st Division of the 1st Army Corps.

Two field hospitals will be established in the vicinity of the review ground, under the charge of Surgeon J. G. Westmacott, 7th Middlesex R.V.C., and Surgeon W. H. Lydall, 22nd Middlesex R.V.C., respectively.

THE NATIONAL RIFLE MEETING AT WIMBLEDON

will follow close on the heels of the Windsor Review, as shooting for prizes is to begin on Monday morning sharp.

THE CANADIANS.

The Allan Royal Mail steamer Polynesian arrived in the Mersey last Monday from Quebec, having on board the members of the Canadian Rifle Team, who will represent the Dominion at the Wimbledon competitions. The team is under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Gibson, and proceeded by Monday night's train direct for Wimbledon.

THE PRINCIPAL PRIZES

will be shot for as follows:—Monday, July 11, the Inter-Universities Match; Tuesday, 12, First Stage of the Queen's; Thursday, 14, Queen's, 600 yards, Silver Medallist declared; Friday, 15, Prince of Wales and St. George's; Saturday, 16, afternoon, Lords and Commons, Belgian Cup for volley firing, and China Cup; Sunday, 17, Church parade at eleven; Monday, 18, the Mullens Prize, United Hospitals' Cup; Tuesday, 19, afternoon, Queen's (second stage), Duke of Cambridge, Army and Navy, Militia, Public Schools (veterans); Wednesday, 20, United Service Cup, Kolapore Cup, Oxford and Cambridge, General Eyre's Army Prize; Thursday, 21, Elcho Shield, Public Schools (cadets), Army and Navy (second stage); Friday, 22, Loyd-Lindsay (for Mounted Rifles) Mappin Brothers (for Infantry); Saturday, 23, morning, Royal Trophy (Regular Cavalry).

THE PRINCESS OF WALES

will present the prizes at four p.m. on the last Saturday of the meeting. And on the Saturday evening, the Lord Mayor of London will entertain at a banquet at the Mansion House the commanding officers of all the Volunteer Corps in England and Wales.

EARL BROWNLOW AND THE COUNTESS

will reside at The Cottage during the whole of the meeting. The Royal Engineers have taken possession of that part of the common reserved for the rifle meeting, and already the ground is dotted over with tents.

Chit-Chat.

Her Majesty has approved the appointment of Major-General Sir Frederick Roberts to be Commander-in-Chief of the Madras Army, in the room of General Sir Neville Chamberlain. It was time. We had had enough of Gen. Roberts's march.

The Lord Mayor in taking his seat in the Mansion House on Monday expressed the strong sense of sympathy felt by the citizens of London for the distress occasioned by the attempted assassination of President Garfield.

The Czar will, a month hence, visit the Duke of Cumberland at Gmunden, when the King of Denmark will be there. Afterwards the Czar will probably meet the Austrian and German Emperors.

Prince Bismarck, Baron Haymerle, and M. de Giers will, it is said, be present at the meeting of the three Emperors.

A Canadian Review.—St. John, New Brunswick, July 1.—3000 militia were reviewed here to-day by the Marquis of Lorne, who complimented the men on their soldierly bearing. His Excellency will leave here to-morrow for Halifax.

The Prime Minister has been allotted at the House of Commons the apartment in Colonel Forester's late official residence, which was used as a dining-room.

The Banquet of the City Liberal Club (whose Liberalism needs a magnifying glass to see) to Mr. Goschen has been fixed for the 27th instant. Several of her Majesty's Ministers are expected to attend, including Earl Granville (who will take the chair) and Sir Charles Dilke.

Lord Rosebery has remitted 15 per cent. on the half-year's rents due at Lady Day from the tenants on his estates at Mentmore, Hoggeston, Bucks.

Lord Napier and family arrived at Southampton on Saturday last from Gibraltar.

The Officers of the 2nd Life Guards will give a ball on Friday, the 15th inst., at Hyde Park Barracks.

Lord Brabazon has given the sum of £50 to the National Health Society for the purpose of placing seats and planting trees, in suitable positions in London, for the benefit of footsore pedestrians.

The Earl of Home died suddenly on Monday at Hirsel, near Coldstream.

Mr. Bradlaugh has written to the Speaker giving notice that he will again present himself at the table of the House to complete the fulfilment of the duty imposed on him by law.

Mr. John O'Connor, the hon. secretary and founder of the Cork Land League, was arrested on Monday under the Coercion Act, charged with inciting to treasonable practices. He was taken to Limerick Gaol.

The Brighton Railway Company will shortly place on their line a train completely composed of Pullman cars. The carriages will be handsomely appointed, and will afford the comfort of American trains with the speed of the English.

Lord Wenlock has just arrived at Escrick Park from abroad, suffering from a singular accident. While on a fishing expedition in Norway and Sweden on Friday week, to relieve a mosquito bite he was opening a bottle of ammonia, when the fluid spirted out, and entered his eyes. Partial blindness followed, and instead of proceeding to Lapland, as he had intended, his Lordship has had to return home.

Lieut.-Colonel Richard Pearson is gazetted an Assistant-Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis, in the room of Mr. Charles Harris, resigned.

The Remains of Mr. Jonathan Whicher, ex detective, were on Monday interred in the cemetery near Honor Oak. The deceased was in his seventieth year at the time of his death.

Whicher was the detective who escorted the late Charles Dickens through the thieves' dens of London, and he further assisted in organising the detective force of Warsaw, for which he received £1000 and a testimonial from the then Emperor of Russia.

Chat of the Gossips.

["WHAT THE *World* SAYS."]

I HEAR with pleasure that the Queen has signified her intention of being present at the garden party to be given by the Prince and Princess of Wales at Marlborough House.

The second and last State Concert, held at Buckingham Palace, was unusually crowded for even these Royal crushes. The Prince and Princess of Wales did the honours, and were surrounded by all the members of the Royal Family now in London. The Queen was not present. The singing was excellent [but was it adequately paid for?]; and Christine Nilsson vied with Albani for the chief honours of the evening.

It appears to be a fact that Lord Rowton's recent audience of the Queen had reference chiefly to the publication of the correspondence of Lord Beaconsfield. In the meanwhile I hear that a collection of the late Earl's letters, extending over the period from 1849 to 1873, dealing fully with all the principal political questions of the day, is being prepared, and will very shortly be published, by one who was for years his intimate friend and official colleague.

The affliction of that "child of many prayers," the little Earl of Arundel and Surrey, is now unfortunately beyond a doubt. There has been a long suspense, for in early babyhood blindness cannot be gauged with certainty, especially when, as in the present case, there is a slight sensibility to light. The Duke and Duchess of Norfolk have not given up all hope for their child, in whose eyes no exterior defect is visible, but whose general development is, of course, greatly retarded by the absence of a sense.

Measles would appear to be a most fashionable complaint this season; it still hovers about the aristocratic quarters of Belgravia, Mayfair, and Carlton-terrace. Two of Lord Granville's little daughters and a servant in his house have been attacked by this complaint during the last ten days. All the cases are of a mild description.

Mrs. Langtry has lost her brother, Mr. Maurice Le Breton, Deputy Postmaster-General at Rajputana, who died at Mount Abu, on June 2, from the effects of a wound inflicted by a tiger on the Saturday previously. Mr. Le Breton was an excellent *shikari*, and, on the occasion in question, had shot his tiger, when the beast sprang towards him, and he, to save himself, jumped up a tree; but the tiger was too quick—Mr. Le Breton was badly clawed, and barely escaped being killed on the spot. Mr. Le Breton was a most promising Civil servant; and for services in Afghanistan received special acknowledgment.

I hear that the fascinating Jenny Granier is now almost as much the rage as the "divine Sarah" was the first year she came to London. She is a charming singer, very pleasing to look at, and a great social success.

I beg to contradict the rumour of Madame Nilsson going this year to America, to make opposition to Madame Patti. First, Madame Nilsson has no idea of undertaking any big journey this year; and if anything could prevent her taking such a resolution, it would be the idea of starting an opposition by which, as a rule, both persons would lose. If Madame Nilsson does return to America, it will not be before the season '82-'83.

Plymouth Regatta was, if possible, even more enjoyable than in former years; the weather was lovely, and the beautiful Sound never looked better. The Hoe was covered with spectators, while the club, admitting ladies for the occasion, looked very gay.

Falmouth Regatta followed Plymouth, and wound up the first series of regattas in the English Channel, as from that port all the yachts go north to Liverpool and the Clyde. The winners at Falmouth were the same as at Plymouth, Samoena and May being almost invincible this season.

Many yachts go to Trouville at the end of this month. The regatta there takes place on the 31st, when no doubt this charming watering-place will be gayer than ever.

The R.Y.S. has sustained a sad loss in the death of Lord Harrington, who died in London a week ago.

In the general Henley scene, the most conspicuous points were Mr. Hammersley's Venetian gondola, with a real Italian in the stern, the prevalence of pink in the ladies' dresses, and the popularity of Canadian canoes. One of the latter, with a little boy of twelve deftly using the paddle, and a little girl of about the same age languidly using her fan, attracted general attention.

The basswood canoes are still popular among young men and maidens. It would, however, add to their picturesqueness if the maidens were to sit with their faces towards the head of the vessel. Unless the fair passenger wishes to be speaking to the man at the wheel all day long, it would be a manifest improvement.

Hurlingham surpassed itself last Saturday. Never since the club started has there been such a crowd of beautifully-dressed women; and no fewer than thirty-six drags pulled up in front of the inclosure. The scene resembled a Chiswick fête of bygone days at its best, only the gathering here was more numerous and interesting.

Horrors accumulate. Young ladies have taken now to driving pigs, with the groom seated by their side. This sort of thing is bad enough in the country, but it is surely peculiarly out of place in Hyde Park; yet I have seen it. I wonder what the ladies would say if Young England drove in their pigs with a good-looking ladies'-maid seated in close proximity? It would have an odd look, yet where is the difference?

Another fad, I observe, is to have armorial bearings richly worked on the sleeve of the left arm. This new idea reminds one somewhat of the way the colours are worked out on the sleeve of a colour-sergeant's uniform in the Army. I see, too, a revival of a fashion of bygone days in the shape of a sort of stomacher, which looks exactly as if a set of stays were worn outside the dress.

The new parasols, made comparatively flat, after the Japanese pattern, are a decided improvement, as they give ample shade without obscuring or almost extinguishing the owner, as in the deep umbrella pattern. I saw one of the new shape in rich coloured velvet, very pretty. Then there are some with the colours of a rainbow or chameleon.

THE CHANNEL TUNNEL.

ON Saturday last, on the invitation of Sir Edward Watkin, Bart., M.P., and the directors of the South-Eastern Railway, a large party of leading members of Parliament paid a visit to the Channel Tunnel works in operation between the Dover and Folkestone stations.

On arriving at the shaft sunk at the west end of the Abbot's Cliff tunnel, the party attired themselves in canvass and serge coats and overalls, and went down the whole length of the boring, which is parallel with the railway, and now extends nearly 500 yards, on trolleys. Colonel Beaumont and Captain English explained the working of their patent machines with which the tunnelling is being effected. The Shakspeare Cliff shaft is now sunk to a depth of more than 150 ft., and this will be the point whence the tunnel will commence its direct passage under the Channel. The gradient from Abbot's Cliff is about one yard in eighty, and, with the progress which is now being made, it will soon be possible to travel between the two shafts.

The works on the French side are not so forward as those on the English side, but they are being prosecuted with vigour.

WILLIAM CROWS, a gardener, Croydon, has died from the effect of a bee-sting behind the ear. Blood-poisoning supervened.

BY ORDER OF THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL, a number of female clerkships will shortly be filled up by open competition.

HOT MONDAY.—At Greenwich Royal Observatory last Monday the temperature rose to 148·9 in the sun and 90·1 in the shade. Such a reading in the shade is rare even in July.

THE WOOLWICH TRAMCAR ACCIDENT.—The manager of the Woolwich Tramway Company wishes it to be stated that at the recent accident no bones were broken, and no passengers had to be taken to the hospital.

BOATING ACCIDENT.—Four soldiers belonging to the 60th Rifles were capsized while on an excursion on the Shannon on Saturday. Three—Sergeant-Major Crowley, Sergeant Smart, and Sergeant Florney—are believed to have been drowned.

ACCIDENT TO A YACHT.—Lloyd's agent at Cape Town telegraphs, under date of July 1, that the Zara (British yacht) had put into that port, leaky. She is bound from London for Syd. The yacht is believed to be owned by Lord Lilford, of Lilford Hall, Oundle, Northamptonshire.

A STATUE OF MR. GLADSTONE, executed by Mr. Albert Bruce Joy, will very shortly be sent to the foundry at Thames Ditton, and when cast in bronze will be set up in the east end of London. It is presented to the citizens of London by Mr. Theodore Bryant, of the firm of Bryant and May, and is over 9 ft. in height.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES. — LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE.—The cure in Smallpox, Fevers, Skin Diseases, of Bilious Sickness. Sold by Chemists, and the only Maker, H. Lamplough, 113, Holborn-hill, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

WHAT EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW.—A gentleman writes:—"Since I have used Eno's Fruit Salt night and morning my headaches, &c., have quite left me; and this is after suffering for above twenty years. You should make this fact well known." Eno's Fruit Salt or Fruit Saline (prepared from sound ripe fruit). It is a pleasant beverage—sparkling, cooling, refreshing, and invigorating; it keeps the blood pure and prevents bilious attacks by natural means. Sold by all Chemists. Price 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Beware of unprincipled worthless imitations.—[ADVT.]

FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath. The best liquid dentifrice in the world. It thoroughly cleanses partially-decayed teeth from all parasites or living "animalcule," leaving them pearly white, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. Price 2s. 6d. per Bottle. The Fragrant Florilline removes instantly all odours arising from a foul stomach or tobacco smoke, being partly composed of honey, soda, and extracts of sweet herbs and plants. It is delicious to the taste, and harmless as sherry. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere.—[ADVT.]

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFLICTING A NUMEROUS CLASS.

THE disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame, embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas, and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted one drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffering. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but, if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted:—Have I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating? Is there a dull, heavy feeling, attended by drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? Does a thick, sticky mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, accompanied by a disagreeable taste? Is the tongue coated? Is there pain in the sides and back? Is there a fulness about the right side as if the liver were enlarging? Is there costiveness? Is there vertigo or dizziness when rising suddenly from a horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured, with a deposit after standing? Does food ferment soon after eating, accompanied by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitation of the heart? These various symptoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be one of long standing, there will be a dry, hacking cough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The origin of this malady is indigestion or dyspepsia, and a small quantity of the proper medicine will remove the disease if taken in its infancy. It is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure; and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs are restored to a healthy condition. The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is "Seigel's Curative Syrup," a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists and Medicine Venders throughout the world, and by the Proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 21, Farringdon-road, London, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the disease, and drives it, root and branch, out of the system. Ask your Chemist for Seigel's Curative Syrup. Read the following testimonials:—

"41, Warwick-street, Woolwich, Kent,
"April 9, 1880.

"To A. J. White, Esq.—Sir,—I beg to inform you that I have been suffering for some time from general inward weakness, and an all-gone, sinking feeling of the chest and stomach, with a great deal of pain after eating. I had consulted doctors, and had taken several bottles of their medicine, both in Ireland and England, but without any good result; it seems to me that all they tried to do was to get my money. A friend of mine advised me to try a bottle of your truly valuable Curative Syrup, which I am happy to say I did, and after the first two or three doses I felt great relief, and by the time I had finished the second bottle I had quite lost all symptoms of my old ailment; and from the very great good I have derived from it I have recommended it to many of my friends with all confidence, who have tried it with very satisfactory results—one in particular, who is suffering from a very bad leg, and he wishes me to ask you if you have any vegetable ointment for old sores that he could use while taking your medicine.—I am, Sir, yours ever gratefully, ANNIE MCCOMBE."

DISCHARGED FROM THE INFIRMARY AS INCURABLE.

"West Wyland-terrace, Prudhoe-on-Tyne,
"July 3, 1879.

"Dear Sir,—Inclosed is P.O.O., and I may inform you that the 'Curative Syrup' I got from you is no stranger in my house; my wife has taken two bottles for liver complaint, and it has done her a great deal of good; but a far more wonderful cure than any I know of is that of one of my sons, a lad aged eighteen years, who is a living witness to its efficacy. For eleven years he was in a fearful state from running ulcers about the neck and chest. I had him in the infirmary at Newcastle, and he was discharged as incurable, and I feared that he would live but a short and miserable life.

"I was persuaded to give him your medicine; amendment was rapid, and after taking four bottles the ulcers had entirely disappeared, and his skin, once rough and scurvy, is now as clear and healthy as one could wish to see. You are at liberty to publish this, as my son can be seen any day at work, and such a wonderful medicine and cures cannot be too widely known. Thanking you for your kindness, I remain, yours truly, JAMES GIBSON."

"To Mr. R. Wright, Chemist, Byker, Newcastle-on-Tyne."

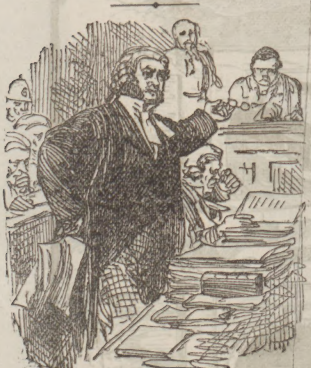
Mr. Albert Archer, Chemist, Woodhouse, near Sheffield, writes under date Dec. 30, 1880. "I need scarcely say that the sales have been very good. The Medicine has given general satisfaction in every instance, particularly so in Dyspepsia and stomach complaints."

Seigel's Syrup can be obtained from any Chemist or Medicine Dealer.—[ADVT.]

THE MURDER OF MR. GOLD ON THE BRIGHTON LINE: SKETCHES OF LEFROY AND THE RAILWAY CARRIAGE—[See "Law and Crime."]

THE MURDER OF MR. GOLD ON THE BRIGHTON LINE: SKETCHES OF LEFROY AND THE RAILWAY CARRIAGE.—[See "Law and Crime."]

Law and Crime.



THE MURDER OF MR. GOLD ON THE BRIGHTON LINE.

THE Sketches our Special Artist presents illustrate as fully as is expedient the terrible outrage which naturally still occupies public attention. We can at this standpoint take a more comprehensive view of all the extraordinary circumstances of this crime than we could last week. The main facts are few. Early on the Monday afternoon of last week a fearful murder was committed on the Brighton line, between Croydon and Balcombe, the victim being Mr. F. I. Gold, a retired baker, of Preston. As usual, on the Monday morning he left Preston Park station, which is but a little way from his residence, by the 8.19 train for Brighton, in order to catch the 8.45 express for town. He was then in excellent health. He returned by the two p.m. express from London Bridge. When this train stopped at Preston Park for the collection of tickets Arthur Gibson, one of the ticket collectors, on opening the door of a first class carriage, found a young man in the compartment. This person, who afterwards gave the name

ALFRED LEFROY,

was besmeared with blood, and showed signs of having had a stiff struggle with someone. He was, at the suggestion of the cute station-master, taken on to Brighton, and there repeated a statement to the effect that when he (Lefroy) entered the compartment at London Bridge two other persons shared it with him. One of the passengers he described as having the appearance of a countryman who wore whiskers, and the other as a gentleman of about fifty years of age. The latter sat opposite him. He did not, however, say in what position the countryman was sitting. Being an express, the train did not stop between Croydon and Preston Park. After leaving the former station, and just before the train entered the Merstham tunnel, which is but a short distance north of Redhill, he heard the report of a pistol, and immediately felt a blow upon the head. Here Lefroy brought the narrative to an abrupt termination, with the remark that, becoming unconscious on receiving the blow, he remembered nothing more until the train arrived at the station. By direction of a railway official, Lefroy was accompanied to the police station at the Townhall, where he repeated his account of the strange and terrible affair, and there gave to the police officials his card, which bore the following inscription:—"Mr. Arthur Lefroy, 4, Cathcart-road, Wallington, Carshalton, Author and journalist." He afterwards had his wounds dressed at the hospital, and then returned to his house at Wallington, from which place he disappeared on Monday.

THE BODY OF MR. GOLD

was discovered in Balcombe Tunnel about four o'clock the same afternoon; and this led to the constable's return to Lefroy or Mapleton's lodgings, to arrest him. But he was too late. The Government and the London and Brighton Railway company have each offered a reward of £100, not for Lefroy directly, but for the apprehension and conviction of the murderer of Mr. Gold. The second bill issued by the police was as follows:—

Murder.—Percy Lefroy Mapleton, whose apprehension is sought for murder on the Brighton Railway, left the Fever Hospital at Islington at 9.30 on the morning of Tuesday, June 28. Description.—Age 22, middle height, very thin, sickly appearance, scratches on throat, wounds on head, probably clean shaved, low felt hat, black coat, teeth much discoloured. Information to the Director of Criminal Investigations, Great Scotland-yard, or at any police station. The attention of licensed victuallers, tobacconists, railway officials, stage carriage conductors, and cabmen is very particularly directed to this matter.

LEFROY'S RELATIVES.

It was his sister Lefroy visited at the Fever Hospital; and it was afterwards reported that a fugitive resembling the published portraits of him had been seen near the residence of another sister, named Mrs. Brickwood, living at Southend. Mrs. Brickwood states that she knows very little of her brother—whose real name is Percy Lefroy Mapleton—as she has seen him very rarely. He visited her, however, last Christmas, and then informed her of his intention of dropping his family name, as he was about to write for the stage under the name of Lefroy. Since that time she had not seen him, and the first intimation she had that he was in trouble was when the detectives came down to search the house, and said they wanted him as a witness before a Coroner's jury. She received a telegram, she states, on Wednesday week from Mr. Clayton, with whom Lefroy lodged at Wallington, to the effect that if Percy was with her she was to tell him the man who was with him on Monday knew of her address. This telegram was, at the request of the police, handed to them, and they took a copy of it. Her relative, she says, is a mere boy of twenty-one, who is very eccentric, and whose ways have frequently led her to the opinion that he was not altogether responsible for his actions. His grandfather was insane, and his father at the time of Lefroy's birth was suffering from softening of the brain. Mrs. Brickwood says the only communication she has had with her brother since Christmas was two months ago, when he attained his majority, and came into £40 or £50, giving her some slight assistance.

THE INQUEST.

The inquest on the remains of Mr. Gold, who was murdered on the Brighton Railway, was continued at Balcombe on Saturday last. Dr. Bond described the injuries inflicted on the deceased, and railway officials deposed to his occupying a compartment of a first-class carriage, which a young man answering Lefroy's description entered hurriedly just before its departure. Other witnesses described Lefroy's movements on reaching Wallington after the murder; his general impecuniousness; and his having obtained sufficient money to pay his fare to Brighton before leaving Wallington on the morning of the murder. On Monday the examination was confined chiefly to the railway officials at Preston and the Brighton police. All of them seemed to be under the impression that Lefroy was a lunatic, and had attempted suicide. When the train arrived at Preston Lefroy was so besmeared with blood that one of the witnesses described him as looking like a Red Indian. He was escorted to the hospital, where his wounds were dressed, thence to a draper's, where he bought a collar, and finally, after an interview with the Chief Constable at Brighton, back by train to Wallington, where he was allowed to escape.

The business-like Coroner, Mr. W. E. Baxter, compressed the rest of the evidence on Tuesday; and yet found time to searchingly examine Detective-Sergeant Holmes, through whose fingers Lefroy slipped. The Coroner said he would sum up on Thursday.

The funeral of Mr. Gold took place on Monday at Brighton, an immense number of spectators assembling.

Mr. J. P. Knight on Saturday visited Mrs. Gold to condole with her. We may here point out for the benefit of travellers by the well-conducted Brighton line that the Electric Bell (clearly shown by our Artist in his view of the interior of the carriage) is within reach of any passenger; and that, if the deceased Mr. Gold had not probably been sleeping, and thus been taken by surprise, he would in all probability have been able to signal to the guard, and so have stopped the train in a very short time.

FATAL CALL "ABOUT CHURCH DUTIES."

Dr. Danford Thomas, Coroner for Central Middlesex, last Saturday opened an inquiry at the University College Hospital into the circumstances attending the death of Charles Painter, aged forty-five, of 72, Bayham-street, Camden Town. Mrs. Emily Robinson deposed that she resided at 1, Lancaster-mews, Camden-street, Camden Town, and, with her three children, occupied two rooms over the stables. She knew the deceased as verger to St. Stephen's Church, Pratt-street, Camden Town, where she (witness) was also engaged as pew-opener. He used to call upon her about church duties, but never about anything else. The previous Wednesday morning the deceased was brought to her door, injured, by some policemen. He was taken in and his wounds dressed, after which he was carried to the hospital. She understood that he had fallen out of the loft door of her room, next to her bed-room, and thus got hurt. When he was found he had only his shirt on. She could not account for his being in her front room at all. Police-Constable John David, 174 Y, deposed to finding the deceased lying in the mews groaning, and taking him to Mrs. Robinson's house. The woman, when he asked her why she did not come down when he first knocked, made no reply. He saw the clothes belonging to the deceased on a chair in the bed-room, and then Mrs. Robinson said that she did not know how they came there. By the Coroner: He never heard of any struggle at any time. After some further evidence, the jury returned the following verdict:—"That the deceased died from fracture of the skull, caused by falling from the loft window of 1, Lancaster-mews, Camden Town, but how the said fall was caused there was not sufficient evidence to show."

BUDGET OF LONDON CASES.

On Monday, in the Queen's Bench Division, on behalf of the defendant in the Bend Or libel case, Sir H. Giffard moved for a new trial, on the ground of excessive damages, misdirection of the jury, and defective evidence. A rule nisi was granted on all points.

An appeal was the same day heard before Lord Coleridge, the point at issue being whether a tricycle propelled by steam should come under the provisions of the Act relating to locomotives. His Lordship decided that the tricycle in question was a locomotive within the meaning of the Act.

Mr. Hosack, the Clerkenwell magistrate, on Monday committed for trial a pauper named West, charged with killing an inmate of St. Pancras Workhouse by striking him on the head with a stick.

Jean Luie, the well-known witness in the Tichborne case, applied on Monday to the Westminster police magistrate for an order to compel the Scotland-yard authorities to give up certain papers of his in their possession. Mr. d'Eyncourt referred the applicant to the Treasury.

At Highgate Police Court on Monday a lady who kept on her premises seven dogs and four puppies, and who had only four licenses, was fined 30s. and 5s. costs.

Our Irish Letter.

EVICTIONS AND POLICE DUTY.

WEEK after week, day after day, the work of the Irish landlords is being carried out, with military—aye, brute force, and the honest calling of Royal Irish Constabulary degraded to the very lowest. Oh, shades of Sir Robert! behold the daily work of your useful conception—herding cows, driving pigs—and hang your head in shame. It is, certainly, a disgrace that such a fine body as the R. I. C. undoubtedly is, should be compelled to perform such menial duties, and no doubt it will have a deterrent effect on many anxious to join the force. Already the members themselves are showing their distaste for the dirty work by protesting and resigning.

I regret to have to chronicle two very serious crimes since my last communication. The news of

A SHOCKING MURDER

reaches us from Belfast. On the 28th ult. a mechanic, named McClure, and his wife, who kept a small stationer's shop in Old George-road, had some disagreement about a deposit receipt, which she refused to give him. Whereupon he is alleged to have beaten her in a most brutal manner with a heavy stick, from the effects of which she died shortly after. McClure has been arrested.

AN EQUALLY BRUTAL AFFAIR

occurred in the evening previous at Ballagh, near Mullingar, county Westmeath. A man, named Daly, is said to have rushed with a pitchfork from his house on a man named Curran, who happened to be passing. The pitchfork being wrested from him, he is then alleged to have stabbed Curran with a knife in several parts of the body, and the man finally succumbed to his wounds. Daly was immediately arrested.

IRELAND ON THE LEFROY AFFAIR.

The atrocious and brutal murder on the London and Brighton Railway is being freely discussed throughout the country; and the over-sightedness of the detectives in leaving Mapleton to slip through their fingers so easily is very strongly commented on. If the locale of this awful crime had been Irish soil instead of English, it would be interesting to consider how some of the English papers that devote column after column to "Irish atrocities," real and imaginary, would urge upon the authorities, in the most impressive and solemn manner, the necessity of further repressive laws for the "lawless Irish."

THE LAND LEAGUE.

All land meetings are now suppressed; but still the weekly meetings of the different branches of the Land League are held as regularly as ever. Somehow, the language of the speakers is less virulent and revolutionary than formerly, and the attendance of tenant-farmers growing "fine by degrees and beautifully less." This is the result of a more settled state of the people's mind, from the growing belief that the coming Land Bill will ameliorate, to a considerable extent, many of the evils under which they now labour. But, despite this, there are still many who "fear the Greeks, even bearing gifts," and put very little faith in the good effects which it is supposed will follow the bill.

THE ENGLISH TEAM,

under the leadership of Major Waller, won the International Rifle-Match at Dublin, on Friday, July 1, by 33 points.

JUSTIN.

The enormous sale of HORNIMAN'S PURE TEA by some 4000 Agents (Chemists, &c.) at once testifies to the high approval it has realised for its combinedly strong, delicious, and invigorating qualities.—[ADVT.]

DR. BRINKS ON COCOA.—"What are we to say to Cocoas containing only twelve to twenty per cent of Cocoa? A thin drink of genuine Cocoa would be both wholesomer and cheaper than when thickened." CADBURY'S ESSENCE is genuine and cheaper in use.—[ADVT.]

Sports and Pastimes.

ETON v. HARROW.

THE last great open-air gathering of fashionable London before the close of the Season—the Eton v. Harrow Cricket-Match—has lost nothing by being fixed for the Thursday and Friday of the current week instead of Friday and Saturday, according to custom. "Society"—synonymous generally with all that is idle and epicurean among the richer classes—will by the change of days be enabled to kill two birds in one week; and throng both Lord's attractive cricket-ground at St. John's-wood and Saturday's Review of Volunteers by the Queen. Eton v. Harrow has ever the freshness of youth, the zest of enthusiasm, to recommend it to the pleasure-seeker. Bowling at Beauty as well as at the wickets can be indulged in at Lord's—witness the dainty drawing of Mr. Harry Furniss, an illustration which will serve as a good introduction to the following list of Eton and Harrow's best cricketers, from whom the teams have this week been chosen.

Eton: F. J. de Paravicini (captain), H. W. Bambridge, R. H. Rawson, R. J. Lucas, W. E. Cave, J. Haygreaves, J. E. W. Jones, A. E. Newton, C. M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, C. Bogle-Smith, the Hon. C. Trefusis, A. C. Richards, and T. C. Weatherhead. Harrow: A. P. Lang (captain), E. M. Hadow, F. H. Mortimeu, W. E. H. Jelf, M. T. Bourke, J. E. A. Commeline, L. Bathurst, J. W. H. Wynn, W. G. Shearley, D. G. Spicer, R. Mountain, and W. Satchwell.

A great deal of fine cricket was played on Saturday last between Baker's Second and a strong team of the Harrow Past. The latter went in first, and got up the respectable score of 265. Mr. Myers, Bowker, and Bonham all batted remarkably well. When it seemed almost certain that the Old Harrovians must win, Mr. L. D. Walker was run out caught at the wicket, and the match ended, amidst great excitement, in a victory for the School by three runs. The full scores were—The School, 248; Old Harrovians, 265.

Bedfordshire beat Suffolk at Bury St. Edmund's last week by an innings and 67 runs.

Notwithstanding the fine batting of Uppet (87 and 91) and Lubbock (70), the match played at the Oval on Thursday, Commercials *v.* Bank of England, was won by the Gentlemen last Saturday by four wickets. Dr. W. G. Grace contributed a fine score of 82 to the Bank innings.

In a match at Lord's last week between the M.C.C. and two eleven-men teams, Appleby, for the longer team, bowled well, obtaining seven wickets. He took the whole ten wickets in Redfern's first innings at a cost of only 38 runs, and in the second innings took two wickets out of seven for three runs.

So poor a team as that which played at Lord's on Monday can rarely have gone into the field to represent England against M.C.C. and Ground. Yet the day's play went much in favour of the England eleven, who, moderate as their score at all points, ran up a score of 210. Selby went in first, and, after being badly missed at mid-on, played uncommonly good cricket. His defence was very steady, and his hitting clean and hard. He was batting while 212 runs were scored, his innings of 77 comprising seven fours, five threes, and six twos. Oscroft, J. Mills, Platts, and Pray gave him valuable assistance, and hastened his exit most vigorously for his 28. The M.C.C.'s innings lasted two hours and five minutes, the total being only 108. Out of this number Studwinter made no fewer than 65. He went in at the fall of the first wicket, and was the eighth man out, his well played and splendidly hit innings lasting ten fours. The catch that dismissed him was a curious one, Blamires and Mr. R. P. Smith running for it, and coming into violent collision. Both fieldsmen fell to the ground, but Mr. Smith grasped the ball. Being 111 behind, the M.C.C. had to follow their innings.

Peculiar interest attached to the meeting on Monday of Yorkshire and Lancashire at the Bramall-lane Ground, Sheffield, neither team having, so far, this season sustained a single defeat in county matches. Yorkshire has beaten Surrey, Middlesex, Kent, Sussex, and Nottingham, while Lancashire has twice beaten Derbyshire, and has gained single victories over Surrey, Nottingham, and Kent. Apart from bona-fide county engagements, each team has played a couple of first-class matches, but with curiously different results. Yorkshire defeated Cambridge University, and was beaten by the M.C.C. and Ground. Lancashire, on the other hand, beat the M.C.C., but was defeated by Cambridge. Never had a county match caused more excitement at Sheffield. Yorkshire was fully represented, but Lancashire suffered a severe loss through the absence of Mr. A. G. Steel. As usual, however Mr. Hornby was a host in himself, and scored 46 for Lancashire; whose first total was 102. Lockwood made 73 for Yorkshire; and, with Hunter and Peate to go in, Yorkshire finished for the day for 156.

Kingston (whence the Thames and Isis steam-launch starts on her delightful trips to Oxford) promises its pleasant regatta for Saturday, July 16.

J. Lowndes has entered for the London Cup at the Metropolitan (or Putney) Regatta, fixed for July 14, when the Cornell crew will also figure in one of the races.

A match for the cup offered by the American firm is being arranged between the Cornell University Stewards' Cup crew and the Durham University Rowing Club Wyfold Cup crew. The match will probably be decided at Putney.

The military tournament which had been in progress for the past fortnight at the Isle of Islington was brought to a conclusion on Saturday evening last.

The six days' bicycle tournament, promoted by George W. Waller, the long-distance champion, was concluded at eleven o'clock on Saturday night, in his large tent upon the Town Moor, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne. The chief event of the week was the six days' contest of twelve hours per day, for professional bicyclists, for prizes of £40, £20, £10, and £5, and a silver cup, as follows: F. J. Lees, Sheffield, 1031 miles, first; T. Battersby, Cumberland, 995 miles 4 laps, second; J. Prescott, Sheffield, 899 miles 8 laps, third; W. Cann, Sheffield, 880 miles 2 laps, fourth. The six hours' competition for amateur bicycle riders was decided on Saturday night, and the four highest scores are as follows:—Mr. Robson, Newcastle, 91 miles 7 laps; Mr. Johnston, Penrith, 92 miles 1 lap; Mr. Varley, Newcastle, 91 miles 10 laps; Mr. Dodd, Walkend, 90 miles. Masters Waller (8 years), Lamb (9 years), and Higham (6 years) competed in a two miles handicap for a medal, the last-named being allowed three laps' start, and the other two were at scratch. Lamb won by three yards, Waller second, and Higham third. George W. Waller, of Newcastle, and Henry Higham, of Sheffield, also ran a ten miles race, for a wager and medal. Higham was in front for three miles and a half, after which Waller took the lead, and won by one yard. The first mile was done in 3 min. 12 sec., the last mile in 3 min. 15 sec., and the whole distance in 34 min.

The Liverpool Amateur Bicycle Club held their annual road championship contest on Saturday, the distance being four miles and a quarter. Six started, Mr. Pedder, last year's champion, winning, after a capital contest by five yards from H. B. Johnson, J. Marwood being third. Time, 15 min. 8 sec.

MYERS AND MERRILL AGAIN TO THE FRONT!

Messrs. Merrill and Myers, the American amateur athletes, made their second public appearance in England last Saturday afternoon at Stamford-bridge. Merrill took part in a three miles Level Walking-Race, his only opponent being G. P. Beckley, of the London Athletic Club. He completed his first mile in 6 min. 40 sec.; two miles in 14 min. 24 sec.; and finished in 22 min. 4 sec. At the finish he seemed in no way exhausted. Beckley's time for the three miles was 23 min. 20 sec. Immediately after the race came a Level Half-mile Race, in which Myers met half a dozen local amateurs—S. K. Holman, S. H. Baker, W. Lees, T. A. Cochrane, J. D. Sadler, and W. F. Boulger. Myers made no attempt to take the lead in the early part of the race, but kept well up to his men and trusted to his extra power of speed at the finish. In the second lap Baker went to the front, with Myers second and Holman third, getting into the straight, Myers put on a terrific spurt. He was quickly in front, and, holding his own to the finish, he won by eleven or twelve yards, in the remarkable time of 1 min. 56 sec. This beats by 3½ sec. the previous best amateur record in England—1 min. 57¾ sec., by Mr. F. T. Elborough. Baker was second, and Holman, about a yard and a half behind him, third. Baker's time was 1 min. 58 sec.—very fine running. The styles of Myers and Merrill are faithfully hit off in the capital Sketches which illustrate "Pinn Holiday's" Notes in *The Boys' Illustrated News* of Wednesday last.

Our American Cousins from Cornell University were not rewarded for their pluck with success at Henley Regatta on the Thursday and Friday of last week. The heats were brought to a conclusion on a lovely weather. The sun shining with great force during the whole of the afternoon, though a gentle breeze blew at intervals. The rowing was better, the final heat of the Grand Challenge Cup presenting one of the best contests seen for many years, and the victory of the London crew from the worst station proved them to be an eight of more than ordinary merit. The Stewards' Cup was deprived of a great deal of its interest through the Thames crew running into the bank, but it is doubtful if they would have landed Hertford Coll. Trial Eights. Fell to First Trinity, Cambridge, who had no easy task to pull one of the Eton boats under the Stewards' Cup rules. The Americans were beaten by Trinity Hall in the "Ladies'" Plate, Mr. Lowndes, who rowed his own outside stroke, proved himself to be a good man for half the course with the German representatives; and the Thames past Hertford and Eton, always the Germans stroke of 34 to 36 strokes per minute, won by three lengths. Twickenham, who had a well coached by an old Cambridge oarsman, easily beat the London second crew in the Thames Cup; and the Wyfold Cup fell to the Dublin University Rowing Club; whilst by a rather slippery expedient the Bedford School boys won the Public Schools' Challenge Cup.

The friendly match between Hertford and Cornell on Saturday created a good deal of interest, and the river banks looked almost as lively as on a regatta day. The Americans, on the Berks shore, gained a trifling lead, but before reaching the Farm Hertford (splendidly stroked by J. Lowndes) were up with them and got away, while Cornell soon afterwards found the pace, leaving the Hertford to row home easy winners in 7 min. 33 sec., the Americans following perhaps 300 yards astern.

The Prince of Wales went down to Newcastle on Tuesday to attend the 1,000 Guineas Newmarket Meeting. Lord Rosebery's Kermesse won the July Stakes. H.R.H. stopped at Mentmore House; and drew a large number of fashionable butterflies of both sexes to the heath. The rain-storm made the air cool on Wednesday, when Charibert won the July Cup; Peter, 2; Barrett, 3. On the Thursday the Prince of Goodwood Cup stood at 7 to 4 against Robert the Devil, and 3 to 1 against Bend Or.

The annual competition for the lawn tennis championship was commenced at Wimbledon last Saturday afternoon. The all-comers' prizes were four in number, and there was a very large entry. The games were the best of three sets, except the finals, when the best of five double vantage sets have to be played. The winner of the gold prize has to play the champion of England for the championship and the silver challenge cup.

FAMILY DRESSMAKING.—A Lady says:—"I have never seen anything to equal the 'Family Dressmaker' and the 'Children's Dressmaker' for plain, simple, and valuable instructions. I think these books should be in every household." A "Subscriber" says:—"I think the cheap paper patterns are a public blessing." These works are invaluable to any

CORK LEGS AND FALSE EYES.—Grossmith's Artificial Legs enable the patient to walk or sit with comfort, whether ever amputated. Lighter and less expensive than the old style, will last a lifetime; are worn by ladies and children with perfect safety. Awarded the medals in the London and Paris Exhibitions, and pronounced by the juries "excellent in manufacture, and on a system superior to all others." Grossmith's Artificial Leg, Eye, and Hand Manufactory, 175, Fleet-st. Est. 1760. Price-Lists free.—[ADVT.]

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is perfectly harmless, and very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Sold by all Chemists, at 1s. 1½d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

COOPER COOPER and CO. have OPENED A BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT at 7, WESTBOURNE GROVE, for the SALE of their CHOICE TEAS.

COOPER COOPER and CO. undertake to answer the oft-heard question, Why is Tea so dear? and they say that it is simply because the public, in this as in other matters, are powerless to insist on having their share of the advantages which result from falling markets. Tea, in fact, was never so cheap to buy since it was first imported into England, as may be easily ascertained by a reference to the current market reports, and yet relatively the retail price was never so exorbitant.

Now COOPER COOPER and CO. have resolved to rectify this discrepancy, and to this end they undertake to SELL the BEST TEAS that can be purchased at their respective prices at a small commission only on the actual prices paid to importers. This system of business is specially intended to bring the public into partnership as it were, or at-all events to enable them to become participators in the great margin of profit which lies between the wholesale and retail price of tea. COOPER COOPER and CO.'S prices will be found to be ninepence per pound less money than those usually charged for identical qualities.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE, on the principle of small profits and quick returns.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE, on the principle of studying and meeting the times.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE, as supplied to the Upper Ten Thousand.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE, as supplied to Army Messes.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE, as supplied to Navy Messes.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE, as supplied to Merchants.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.
COOPER COOPER and CO. will not buy common or inferior TEAS at any price.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.
COOPER COOPER and CO. will not sell low or inferior TEAS on any condition.

AT TWO SHILLINGS a POUND, TEA of EXTRAORDINARY VALUE.
COOPER COOPER and CO. taste and examine all the TEAS imported into London, and they exercise extraordinary care in the selection of the whole of their Teas.

COOPER COOPER and CO. sell

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES.—A Perfect Luxury.

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES.—A Luxury at a Fraction the cost of other Luxuries.

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES is gathered in Early Spring, when the leaves are bursting with succulence.

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES is the Cheapest of all Teas.

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES is the Greatest Luxury the World produces.

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES is the most Inexpensive Luxury.

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES is also the Cheapest Tea.

AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES is Strongly Recommended.

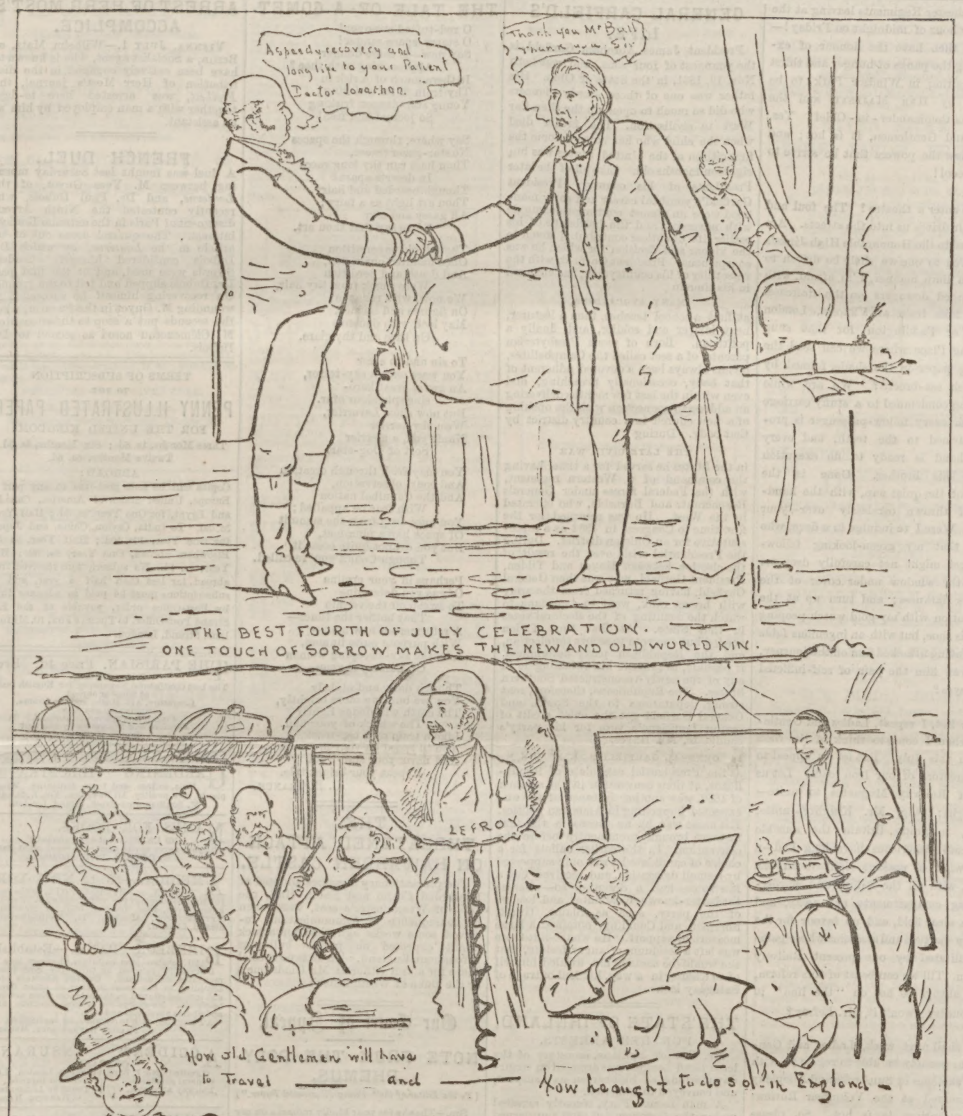
AT THREE SHILLINGS a POUND, the FINEST TEA the WORLD PRODUCES is recommended to the Public.

POST-OFFICE ORDERS should be made payable at the General Post-Office, and Cheques crossed National Provincial Bank of England.

FAMILIES residing in the country can, by joining together to divide the expense of railway carriage, save 9d. a pound in the price of their TEA, by sending to COOPER COOPER and CO., or Cooper Cooper and Co. will pay railway carriage on parcels of the value of £2 and upwards to any station in England, on receipt of 1d. in addition to the cost of the tea.

COOPER COOPER and CO., 50, King William street, London-bridge, E.C.; 63, Bishopsgate-street Within, London, E.C.; 268, Regent-circus, London, W.; 33, Strand, London, W.C.; and 7, Westbourne-grove, W.

ETON v. HARROW AT LORD'S—[See "Sports and Pastimes."]



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—

It *is* time the glass dropped! With the temperature at Fever Heat, Assassination was in the air. One day we read of a quiet Brighton citizen being murdered in an express, and thrown out of window in the Balcombe Tunnel. Still, "Lefroy is free! Vive Lefroy!" appeared to be the cry of the clerk of the weather. On Saturday came the bad tidings that a cowardly place-hunter had shot PRESIDENT GARFIELD at a Washington Railway Station. Monday, happily, brought news of GENERAL GARFIELD'S heroic fight against Death; and his cheery, LINCOLN-like acceptance of the hundredth chance of recovery made many of us drink a hopeful Fourth-of-July cup yet to the stricken President; long life to him! Ye will allow it was fit and proper that the very first thing Short drew in our Show this week should be this best Fourth of July celebration. One touch of sorrow has made the New and the Old World kin. Queen and Showman alike have joined in condoling with MRS. GARFIELD; and similarly I can confidently say, on behalf of this Show, that we shall all rejoice with our American brethren when we hear that the President is out of danger.

Hot! It has been tropical. WALES stoutly sticks to his post; even braves the sweltering heat of the Gniety, and laughs—my goodness! with what zest!—at the naughty little French operas he doats on; but RUBINSTEIN has fled after working himself into blood heat on Monday for the delectation of the host of pink and white and drab robed dames of fashion who crowded St. James's Hall to the tune of £600—good business! And when the Eton-and-Harrowing tale has been told at Lord's, Vanity Fair will be emptied on to the greensward at Windsor; and our gallant Volunteer Riflemen will have the privilege of first enduring the tortures of the middle passage in stifling railway trains—

the Manchester Regiments leaving at the unearthly hour of midnight on Friday!—and will then have the honour of experiencing the pangs of hunger and thirst whilst waiting in Windsor Park to be reviewed by HER MAJESTY and the illustrious Commander-in-Chief! Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, it *is* hot; and behold how the powers that be strive to make it cool!

Do we enter a theatre? The foul and heated air drives us into the streets. Are we invited to the Honourable High Jinks's ball? Ten to one we shall be driven to flirt, in a limp manner, I'm afraid, with middle-aged dowagers on the staircase. Do we take train at Victoria, London Bridge, or Paddington for that snug Watering Place where we can read the morning paper in the shade, fanned by the fresh sea-breeze? We are while travelling condemned to a stuffy carriage in which every fellow-passenger is probably armed to the teeth, and every man's hand is ready to do execution against his brother. Gone is the luxury of the quiet nap, with the handkerchief thrown carelessly over your head! Were I to indulge in a doze, who knows that my green-looking fellow-passenger might not carefully drop me out of the window under cover of the tunnel's darkness; and turn up at the next station with my gold watch peeping from his shoe, but with an ingenious fable of my having attacked him on the journey, and given him the pair of self-inflicted black eyes?

It *is* hot, I repeat, Ladies and Gentlemen, when I come to think of the risks we run this July. But let us appeal to the Directors of our Iron roads. Let us beg of Railway Magnates to unite—u-Knight: twig, Mr. Knight?—unite, I say, to grant Britain the sensible open cars Americans have long had—a train with a passage right down the centre, with all the stifling and murder-courting compartments cut away, and with a clear field, and no favour for the railway sharpers and assassins whose game is facilitated by our present Railway System. Till we can boast of this reform, it will always be hot on "the line" in this country; won't it, Mr. Lefroy?

We shall next week, Ladies and Gentlemen, possibly be able to regale ye with a few sketches of Sunstroke and Apoplexy as observed at the Volunteer Review. But, meantime, it *is* hot. So, please excuse an immediate flitting to Wimbledon on the part of

CODLIN.

MR. GOLD'S HISTORY.

The unfortunate victim of the Brighton-line tragedy appears to have risen to wealth chiefly by dint of his own exertions. His childhood's days were spent with his grandfather, a well-to-do farmer, and on reaching manhood he went to London, where he commenced business as a baker. He was a most persevering man, and when he retired from active life he possessed no less than twelve different houses of business. On leaving London he placed managers in charge of these various businesses; but after a time disposed of several of them, and placed his brother in charge of the remainder. He was also very successful as a comdealer, and was well known and highly respected on the London corn market.

GENERAL GARFIELD'S LIFE.

President James Abraham Garfield is the youngest of four sons, and was born Nov. 19, 1831, in the State of Ohio. His father was one of those sturdy pioneers who did so much to open up the then Far West to civilisation. The father died when the child who has since become the first citizen of the United States was but eighteen months old. Like all of the later Presidents of his country, President Garfield's youthful career and early manhood were an almost continuous struggle with adversity, and the hardships of his earlier life doubtless contributed much to the vigour and decision for which he was conspicuous. President Garfield, with the versatility of his countrymen, has engaged in his time in

MANY AVOCATIONS,

at first a school teacher, then a lecturer, next lawyer and soldier, and finally a politician. Born of pious Presbyterian parents, of a sect called the Campbellites, he has always been a devoted adherent of that body, occasionally preaching, and even within the last few months delivering an address in connection with the opening of a new church in a country district by that body. During

THE LATE CIVIL WAR

in the States he served for a time, having the command of a Western regiment, with the Federal forces under Generals Rosencrantz and Burnside, who operated in the West. He was returned for the first time to Congress in 1862 as a representative for an Ohioian district. During the Presidential crisis over the result of the election between Hayes and Tilden, President Garfield, who was then General Garfield, having returned from the army with brevet rank, went to Louisiana to watch the counting of the electoral votes in that State. At that time Tilden needed but one vote to secure the election, and the Republican party determined, if possible, to prevent his obtaining it in any of the newly-reconstructed Southern States. The Republicans, therefore, sent strong deputations to the South, and General Garfield got the chief credit of saving Louisiana's vote for his party's candidate, Mr. Hayes.

GENERAL GARFIELD'S SELECTION

as the Presidential candidate of Republicans, at their convention in the summer of 1880, was another instance of the unexpected happening in American politics. His name was by no means in the first instance brought prominently before the convention. In the earlier ballots for a choice of candidate he was only supported by a small delegation, and received but a few votes—half a dozen or so—whereas the better-known candidates and leaders of the party, such as Blaine, Grant, Sherman, and Conkling, obtained a large measure of support. He won. But there was left a residuum of angry feeling, that the would-be assassin has availed himself of to excuse, in a way, his foul outrage of Saturday last.

THE STATE OF IRELAND.

FURTHER ARRESTS.

Mr. Patrick Spillane, secretary of the local Land League, was arrested on Saturday morning at Skibbereen as a suspect, and conveyed to Limerick.

A man named Fury, recently arrested under the Coercion Act, and imprisoned in Kilmainham, was released on Saturday, it is said on the ground of ill-health.

Mr. Michael Mulleague, organiser to the Land League, was arrested as a suspect at Carrick-on-Shannon, on Saturday morning, and conveyed to Galway Gaol.

A DASTARDLY CRIME.

Some spring bolts and large stones were placed on the rails of the Midland Great Western Railway, near Athlone, on Saturday morning. Fortunately, the obstruction was discovered in time to prevent an accident. Twenty pounds reward has been offered for the apprehension of the offender.

FRACAS BETWEEN THE POLICE AND THE MOB.

A serious collision occurred on Saturday night, at nine o'clock, in Limerick, between the police and civilians, in consequence of the arrest of a well-dressed person for drunkenness. A great crowd of roughs collected, and many stones were thrown, one policeman being severely injured at the back of the head.

THE TALE OF A COMET.

O red-tufted stranger!
O starry-space ranger!
Say now—is there danger
Approaching with thee?
Is there much of a risk in
Thy train in its whisking;
Young star-dragon frisking
So jocund and free!

Say where, through the spaces
No star-gazer traces,
Thou hast run thy long races
In deserts apart?
Though bearded and hairy,
Thou art light as a fairy;
All gassy and airy
Some say that thou art.

Though old superstition
Once haunted our vision,
And death and perdition
Were shook from thy hair,
We now, with reliance
On figures and science,
May look with defiance
On thee and thy glare.

To sin and to error
You were once a sky-terror,
An awful great kero-
sine splendour afar.
But now since Leverrier,
We a sky-terrier
Name you, a merrier
Sort of Dog-star.

You may frisk through creation
And court observation,
And the Cannibal nation
With fear be appalled;
You may drop from the summit
Of space like a plummet,
But you cannot quite come it
Though Comet you're called.

Perhaps in your ermine
Of gas you determine
To sweep off the vermin
That bother the times—
A reformer—a new man—
With purpose quite human,
Like the sky-sweeping woman
Of nursery rhymes.

Though daily and nightly
You are burning more brightly,
The earth will dodge lightly
The whack of your flail.
Like a train on a car-track,
You'll speed on your far track
And never your star-track
Repeat your bright tale.

C. P. CRANCH.

THE THREATENED ATTACK ON HAWARDEN CASTLE.

The precautionary measures adopted at Hawarden Castle and Eaton Hall, the Duke of Westminster's seat, were taken in consequence of communications received some weeks ago that an attack might expected on public buildings throughout England. There is no special cause for alarm either at Mr. Gladstone's or the Duke of Westminster's.

Our Court of Appeal.

NOTE FROM THE POLYPHEMUS.

(To the Editor of the "Penny Illustrated Paper.")

SIR,—Thanks for your kindly remarks on my late début at Chatham, as also for the graphic portraiture of my prospective potentialities contained in last week's "P.I.P."

One thing, however, I noticed missing—and that is, no mention is made of my worthy parent W. A. Findlay, alias Le Petit Caporal, R.E., who was certainly my originator, and who, moreover, has in his possession my registration lines, date and place of birth, &c., to fortify his claim to my paternity. It is true that I have been touched up (garnished) here and there, by Admiral Sarcenus, on the one hand, and by the Chief Constructor Barnaby on the other but essentially I am of northern extraction, as formerly submitted, as well as my torpedo;—in fact, I am Scotch to the backbone, and am pleased to make this admission for the advantage or curiosity of your readers, leaving out of view, of course, any prestige which is likely thereby to accrue to myself.

Pray accept, Mr. Editor, my profound thanks for your special kindness, and trusting you will not fail in your next impression to remedy this slightly personal omission of paternity, as I shall certainly not fail to tickle up the ribs of the foreigner—whoever he may be—or however heavy metalled—when you give me the chance,

I am, dear Sir, Yours faithfully,

POLYPHEMUS.

The Dockyard, July 4, 1881.

ARREST OF HERR MOST'S ACCOMPLICE.

VIENNA, JULY 1.—Wilhelm Matz, of Berlin, a Socialist agent, who is known to have been actively engaged in the distribution of Herr Most's journal, the *Freiheit*, was arrested here to-day, together with a man employed by him as an assistant.

FRENCH DUEL.

A duel was fought last Saturday morning between M. Yves Guyot, of the *Lanterne*, and Dr. Paul Dubois, who recently contested the Ninth Arrondissement of Paris in the extreme Radical interest. The quarrel arose out of an article in the *Lanterne*, by which Dr. Dubois considered himself offended. Swords were used, and at the first pass Dr. Dubois slipped and fell to the ground. On recovering himself he succeeded in wounding M. Guyot in the forearm, when the seconds put a stop to the encounter. M. Clémenceau acted as second to Dr. Dubois.

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For further information of above see "Christian Age," June 29, 1881.

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"Gentlemen,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of "The Birds' Friend," kindly sent by you to the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Her Ladyship does not usually accept the numerous presents sent to her, but is very pleased with this, and would wish to recommend it to her friends. Would you kindly let me know its price? "Yours truly,

"F. G. PENN."

"Bewicke Main, Chester-le-street,

"May 21, 1881.

"Dear Sir,—Through your advertisement I sent for the picture entitled "The Birds' Friend,' and which I received to hand, and have much pleasure in testifying to the general satisfaction of all that have seen it as to its magnificence. I have just received it home today, framed with a 3-inch gilt. It is simply delightful, and I hereby send to see if you have, perchance, one more left on hand, and could you let me have it at the same price. Also I desire to know if you have one somewhat reasonable that would pair with it. By acknowledging this you will greatly oblige,

"Yours most truly, M. MADDISON."

P.I.P.

CLEARANCE COUPON. July 9, 1881.

On receipt of this Coupon, with Money Order, Postal Notes or Stamps, we agree to forward the Pictures as per order.

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